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National Guard for Many v Times During Game. But

then 6000 speciators were Boghan, who made six yards and was a the stands at Schoffeld Sail tackled by Ross and Whitcomb. field at 2:22. Two minthe stands recked with
at sight end. Boghan gained three
yards and Whitcomb recovered a fumble which was hurled into the ain.
The Guard tri-id a forward pass on
the 25-yard line but it failed. Whitcomb then attauspted to kick a goal
from placement, but the kick was
short. Tunchyanie then noticed to Correa who san 36 yards. Napihan gained
two yards and theif

clock when Frank Midkiff rethe first kickoff and ran the
ck to the so-yard line.

Carond Hulf

Von Holt kickoff off to Tuschynske
to open the third period and Tuschynske ran in 10 yards. Mathias tore off
and one of the points to

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guard line on more than one occasion. There were plays which caused thrills throughout, but the one play for a tackle around play when yardage
of the day which turned the tide of was needed and often made good ed another one from the fast picked battle was the cleverly-huried forward pass made by Correa in the first period. The ball was passed on the 25-yard line and Correa stepped back, dodged one of the men who came through and shot the ball to the

that would upact any defense, and lett showed good football, up the Honolulu isns who had come out their end of the play. to yell for the National Guard cheered

It was a game of all-around play this as for another gain of 10 yards.

The chynake failed to gain, and Mathiam and four yards. The Army collect an all-star team would be unable to work together, in so short a period, but Couches Smith and Cohen gave their untiring efforts to the work, and a perfect muchine was exhibited throughout the game.

There were a number of stars in the throughout the game.

On straight line plays the Army had the dwantage. The helvy plunges of Mathias, Bogagn and Tuschynske.

yards around end.

Ramson went in at guard. Steger, the hig blonde halftnek who did so much ground gaining against the Guard in the last game, was sent into tackle, replacing Davert.

Steger, of Mathias, Boghan and Tuschynske wore down the Guard at times, and Tuschynske especially gained yarding until he was worn down and was forced to leave the game. The National Guard failed to gain through the line on many occasions, and it was torced to leave the game. The Na-tional Guard failed to gain through good gains, while Mathias and Bog-the line on many occasions, and it was

replacing the comb talled to gain and Corresponding to the line on a crisscrose of the 10 yards. On a tackle-back sage, whiteomb lost twice, when Green and Spooner upset the plans of Guard. The National Guard their of the ball when the Army defensive while others and Mathias gained eight their defensive play. Frunk Midkiff, and there falled to gain and their defensive play. Frunk Midkiff, their defensive play. Frunk Midkiff, the falled to gain and the field general of the National Guard, planned a fampaign which heads to the limit out the best results for the least to the limit out the best results for the least. He used excellent judgment in micking the plays and the team in micking the plays are the falled of the micking the plays are the falled on the falled on

most.

Ladd injured

Ladd played a sterling game until he was forced to retire with two broken ribs. He finshed around the end in two occasions and was in every liny. Napihaa also utilized his speed a every way, and twice he saved a pushdown by exvering Greenaway on asses. Bill Rosa, who took Lajid's lace, got into action and despite his lury was always on the job.

Dick Whitcomb played one of the street dar tickets.

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starred on defense and one offense. Oftentimes he would be called back

through and shot the ball to the right.

Great Play by Ross

As the bell shot over the heads of the line the defensive players hurried to the scene and then coming out of nowhers was Ross, who turned slightly and then raced across the line, ploughing his way through to a point behind the goal posts. It was a play that would upset any defense, and lett showed goed football, upholding their end of the play. Hermann von Holt was alert all af-

Hicks, Hart, Rawson, Carter and Moore were in the game at all times. The line worked together. Very few and one of the points that pleased the teams ontside of a university show heat, and with the backing that Stew-crowd was the team work displayed by such all around work in the line as art had he would have had to hunt the Army men. Many helieved that does this organization. They fought snother home had he failed to win

oner played a sterling game at the end position.

s until he was worn down and was fense. Many times this hig back

in ploking the plays and the team liveriably gained when the machinery was in good working order.

In the backfield Corres, Ladd and Naphaa starred. Mitch of the credit for the victory is due to Corres. He outputted Tuschynske by a good markin, and it was in the exchange of punts that perhaps kept the Army team from crossing the goal line. His high spirals gave the ends plenty of opportunity to get down on the man, and it was here that the Guard gained most.

WINGS RIVER MEN O. K.

SECOC.000 DAM PLAN

FRESNO, Cal.—A committee of 30 kings River irrigationists here are cently approved the plans of Louis C.

Hill, United States consulting engineers for a conservation dam at Pine Flat, Fresno county. The estimated country approved the plans of Louis C.

Hill, United States consulting engineers in \$9,000,000. They are discussing ways for raising money, either by direct assessment on lands adjacent.

gains. It was not in this department team representing Fort Kamehameha though that placed him in the simelight. He was down with the ends and made many tackles during the afternoon. The afternoon when they hammered the offerings of the "great" Crumpler at will and collected 15 safe hits off his delivery, which nexted 15 safe hits off his delivery. which netted 10 runs. While his support was a little weak at times the Ruger boys were sure to win the contest as they bunched their hits enough to send five earned runs over the rubber. Stewart, who was on the mound for the winners, was in perfect mound for the winners, was in perfect form and had the Kam squad baffled form and had the Kam squad baffled have their best men rolling. Capt. In Stayton and George K. Mills In the regiment trounced the parent which regiment trounced the parent in football, but it was nothing event in football, but it was nothing compared with the enthusiasm discompared by the adherents of the late and 32nd infantries when the two lines their best men rolling. Capt. at first in the ninth inning. Three measiy hits was all the losers could land and these were well scattered.

the Ruger team would be hard to heat, and with the backing that Stewart had he would have had to hunt another home had he failed to win his game. The playing of Johnson The fast fielding and team work of his game. The playing of Johnson and Bailey was as good and sensational as any ever seen on the Mand. Johnson's catch of Bergstein's liner in fourth, when he went several feet into the air and speared the ball, was some sensation. Determined not to be outclessed, Perry made a fine catch of a liner from Crumpler's bat in the seventh. The fifth inning was all Balley's. Bray was retired. Stewart to Balley; the tall first-sacker then fielded what looked to be a safe hit from Camp's hat and heat him to the ong. He took care of Salmon in the same way, sliding to first so as to avoid the runner. He starred again in the eighth, when Johnson booted Parlament's grounder, but recovered the ball and made a quick peg to first, the throw being low and wide, hut Railey stretched his six feet and five inches of hody and three feet of arms to their utmost and trapped the ball, retiring the runner.

This fast aggregation will be heard from fretty often this year if it keeps the fine work up, and in spite of the support given the team, which is worse than poor, they are going to This fast aggregation will be heard show some of the service teams as well as civilian teams what real "pep" and team work will do for a ball team. The box score:

Fort Ruger
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Perry, 2b 5 0 2 4 2 0 Benham, e 5 1 2 3 3 Bailey, 1b 5 1 2 14 1 Johnson, ss 5 2 2 4 2 McClain, if 5 1 1 0 0 Langley, rf 5 1 2 0 0 Stewart, p 3 0 0 1 7 Totals42 10 15 27 17

Fort Kamehameha

Summary—Two-base hits, Johnson the league would close in a three cornered tie, with Kauluwelas the league tie, with the le 2. Benham. Stolen bases, Johnson, Cummings 2, Womack - 4, McClain. Double play, Johnson to Perry to bailey. Passed balls, Salmon 4. Struck out, by Stewart 3, by Crumpler 10. Base on balls, off Stewart 1, off Grumpler 2. Left on bases, Ruger 10, Kamehameha 4. Bases on errors, Ruger 4. Kamehameha 3. Earned runs, Ruger 5. Time of game, 1 hour 40 minutes. Umpires, Nelson and Hinz.

SENIOR LEAGUE Kauluwela 1

JUNIOR LEAGUE Kauluwela 4 Star Bulletin 3 Palama Kaksako 0 MIDGET LEAGUE

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Clericals .				9	4
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Federals			6	14	. 2
Financiers			3	1-7	3
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Match tonight-Clericals vs. Feder

are good bowlers and have missed organization to the merciless time of some of the matches, but now they are going to help the Feds to pull themough of the next to last position and laming, treated Sayder to a simiwill both be in the Feds' lineup. They

series of the Pacific Coast flowling League. Their opponents will be the United States Naval Training quintet. These were last year's champs, but in this season's schedule have been running off form. When these two teams met in the first round series the locals took four straight and in comb were there with the bludgeon. the locals took four straight and in comb were there with the bludgeon, tomorrow's match they will attempt with two hits spiece, while Ralla cracked out a magnificent homer. The

Wednesday afternoon the Bowling 1st Infantry bunch apparently were in Committee of the "Y" will meet to go the throes of stage fright in the early over plans for the Senior Bowling part of the game owing to the large League. This league is to open Jan-uary 22, and there are five teams en-corners of the lot. tered with a prospect of one or two The lat infantry made its lone tally more. These teams are the Onhus, in the sixth when Brenza walked. Judd inst year's champions; the All-Chinese, the Cosmos, the Hawaiis and a
team of new material being organized
by H. E. Nastz. The Healanis have decided not to enter as a ciub, but their men will roll with some of the other teams. The Geler men, to whom an invitation to enter a team was extended, will decide today whether they enter or not.

Kavack tapped another to make a who nipped Brenza at the plats, and on Maddis' out Judd registered, but Duniap was not equal to the occasion and punctured the breeze with three they enter or not.

The All-Stars and the Tigers are even-ly matched and can deliver the goods when it comes to team work and goal shooting,

Fort Kamehameha

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Bergstein, rf-lb 2 0 0 6 0 0
Bray, lf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Bray, lf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Camp, 1b-rf 2 0 0 3 0 2
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Rups 0 1 2 0 4 1 1 1 x-10
Fort Kamehameha

Hits 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-3

against the Kalihis for the reason that several of the Kalihis regulars, were unable to get to the game because of guard duty. After the Kauluwelas bad piled up a commanding lead of 25 to 3 at the beginning of the seventh they began experimenting with new players and changed their battery, after which the Kalihis had better luck and scored eight runs. The final score was 37 to 11.

In the junior division the Palamas, by winning from the Kauluwelas on Thursday night at Palama, make it possible for the Star-Bulletins to tie up the league should they win on Tuesday night from the Kauluwelas, as the Palamas are sure to win from

Hits 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—3 as the Palamas are sure to win from Runs 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 the Kaksakos. This would means that

winning four and losing two.

In the midget division the Kauluwelas for the time being at least took
a grip on first place when the N. A.
C. won from Palams, 24 to 21. The Palamas made a great stand in the ighth, when they scored eight runs but were unable to overcome the big | Kovick, sa lead that the N. A. C. and piled up learly in the game. There was little to choose in the fielding, both teams. to choose in the fielding, both teams having one error each. In the hitting the N. A. C. had the better of the argument, getting 29 hits to the Palamas' 19.

This week will be a busy one for the different clubs, as eight games are scheduled to be played, as follows:

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are scheduled to be played, as follows:
This evening, Kauluwela and the Kakaako teams meet in the midget division at Kakaako, and the Star-Bulletins and the Palamas cross bats in the senior division at Palama. Thesday night the N. A. C. and the Korean boss meet at Kakaako in the midget division, and the Star-Bulletins and the Kakaako in the midget division, and the Star-Bulletins and the Kauluwelas meet at Kauluwelas in the midget division, and the Star-Bulletins and the Kauluwelas meet at Kauluwelas in the midget division. The star Bulletins and the Kauluwelas meet at Kauluwelas in the midget division, and the Star-Bulletins and the Kauluwelas meet at Kauluwelas in the midget division. the Kauluwelas meet at Kauluwela in the junior division, and unless the Bulletin team stops the Kauluwelas then the Kauluwelas and the Kauluwel the Kauluwelas will have the cham-

Thursday night the Palama and the Kakaako junior teams are scheduled to meet at Palama. On Friday night the Palama and Kalihi senior teams meet at Kalihi, while the Kauluweja 1 and Star-Bulletin senior teams meet 2 the same night at Kauluwela. Saturday morning the Palama and the Ka-lihi Midgets meet at Palama, the game to start at It a. m.

Captain C. C. McGovern of Troop In the Senior League there was but H, First Pounsylvania Cavalry, was one game during the past week, which reappointed Captain of that troop by was a walk-away for the Kauluwelas Adjutant-General Stewart.

32nd Infantry 25th Infantry 8 Artillery 3 let Infantry

(Special Star-Bullstin Correspondence) SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Jan. 7.-There was some excitement at Scho-field Barracks on Saturday afternoon when the All-Service and National baby regiment trounced the parent lar dose during the next three innings, a "S. O. S." call again bringing Brenza in the box in the fifth frame,

The lat infantry made its lone tally

the Reds and the Oahus in the first buttle and between the All-Stars and the Tigers in the second match.

Though weakened by the loss of Donn Ladd, crippled in the football game last Saturday, and Roger Noyes, who is out of town, the Reds wiil put up a strong game aginst the Oahus. This latter team has strengthened its lineup since the last series and will go strong after the Reds' scalp.

The second game will be a corker. the two regiments has been

great showing throughout the season in due to the ability of and good feeling between the players, who did their best at all times; to the great work done by Lieut. Cohen, their coach; to Sergt. Smith for his managerial skill; to the members of the regiment. who so faithfully rooted for team at all games; last, but not to the moral support given by their regimental commander, Col. B. W. At-kinson, who, when official business permitted, attended the games. The score:

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of game, I hour and 49 minutes. The Baldwin Locomotive Works has gived orders for 20 Mikado type lo-notives for the Union Pacific sys-and five for smoller concerns.

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